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Illustration by Merrilee Allred

## Dating culture new to some, hard for others

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Think of an average date at BYU. The guy calls a few days in advance, picks the girl up at 7, takes her to a nice restaurant and maybe to a movie or to play a game of miniature golf.

To the average BYU student, this may seem normal, but students from other countries receive a culture shock when they come to the United States, said Enoc Flores, director of International Services at BYU.

"Many years ago, when I came to BYU as an international student, it was difficult to adjust. There was just such a cultural difference," said Vernon Heperi, director of Multicultural Services.

Flores said the dating techniques in America are different from anywhere he has ever seen.

"In Spain, guys do not pick up girls at their home for a date. They meet each other somewhere else like a dancing place or a cafeteria," said Nieves Knapp, a Spanish professor from Asturias, Spain.

"In Brazil, people don't call for a date, they just go in a big group," said Renata De Rosis, 18, a freshman from San Paulo, Brazil, who has not declared a major. De Rosis has been in the United States for one year.

The dating scene in America is formal compared to other countries, said Jens Pawelke, 23, a freshman from Halderstat, Germany.

To go on a date, people dress up and go to a nice restaurant and a movie, said Pawelke, a major in broadcast communications. Pawelke has been in the United States since Dec. 17, 1999.

He said in Germany, people would only go to a movie or to a party.

In many parts of the world, a girl asking out a guy is not heard of, Knapp said.

"A girl would never call and ask out a guy in Spain," she said.

"Around here, some girls will ask a guy out if they want to go out with them," said Steve Nelson, 21, a sophomore from Mesa Ariz., majoring in business management.

Pawelke said in Germany, it is common for girls to ask out guys.

Pick-up lines seem to be more prevalent in America, especially at BYU, Nelson said.

"Anyone you talk to has to admit to either using a pick-up line or been hit on with one," he said.

In other countries, pick-up lines are not used as much as they are here, Pawleke said.

"I usually don't use any pick-up lines. I like to get to know the girl before I ask her out. The only time I did hit on a girl was when I made a bet with a few friends. I went over to her, asked her out and she shot me down," he said.

Other societies around the world are conservative, said Wasiq Laris, 23, a freshman from Bangladesh, who has not declared a major.

Laris has been in America for one month.

"Dating is not common in Bangladesh and a formal date is rarely seen unless they are involved with each other," he said.

## USA candidates hit the trail

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n, a junior from Cit-Calif., majoring in history, said his team would work to answer the call to build a Zion University.

Larsen, and his running mate Dana Zinke, a junior from Laguna Niguel, Calif., majoring in humanities, said he would answer the calls for the students and the world through programs including online teacher evaluations and a 2002 Olympics bulletin.

William Brady, a senior from Cornwall, Ontario, majoring in public relations, said his team would focus on making connections.

"We have a vision of BYU as an incredible force of good throughout our community, the nation and world," Brady said.

Sarah Sandberg, a senior from Provo, majoring in elementary education, who is running with Brady, shared her three-part theme.

"Our theme is 'get connected, be connected and stay connected,'" Sandberg said.

Adam Barlow, a junior from Burbank, Calif., majoring in American studies, said his team hopes to take BYUSA as it is now and move it even further by developing unity through service and school spirit.

"You didn't choose your high school but went to one based on where you lived. We all chose to come to BYU. We need to respect that and develop school spirit," Barlow said.



Joanna Caldwell/Universe

The five teams running for BYUSA president and executive vice president kick off their campaigns for the 2000 elections in the Wilkinson Student Center Terrace on Tuesday.

Katherine Fairbanks, a junior from Ogden, majoring in human development, who is running with Barlow, said her team would work to encourage involvement with BYUSA programs.

Darin Zwick, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in construction management, said his team would work to implement programs to build on the positive work that has occurred in BYU's history.

John Jacobs, a senior from Modesto, Calif., majoring in economics, who is running with Zwick, said his team hopes to take the focus off BYUSA and put more emphasis on BYU itself.

## Polls open 2 hours after candidates file

By MICHAEL HYTE
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The kick off of student body elections was 3 p.m. Tuesday. Two hours later, at 5 p.m., the polls were open.

Some are questioning whether the BYUSA election process allows for educated voting when students can vote as soon as two hours after meeting the candidates.

"I think it would be wisest not to vote based on first impressions within the first few hours. I recommend that students wait until they have a chance to really know the candidates," said David Lucero, assistant director of Student Leadership.

Lucero also said the initial voting is really for those students who already know the candidates, such as those working on the committees for the candidates.

Eric Perry, student body president, said the decision to vote responsibly remains with the voter.

"The voter can choose to make an informed decision, or he can choose to vote based on popularity," Perry said.

"In the process, the power still remains with the voters, and there aren't many people who are knee-jerk voters," Perry also said.

Initially, the elections committee planned to open the voting polls on Route Y at midnight, but then decided to move that time up to 5 p.m.

"The decision was made for the mercy of Information Technology Services. We didn't want someone having to hang around until midnight just to flip a switch," Perry said.

Sharon Varga, student body vice president, said she felt that because each candidate's platform is listed on Route Y, the system does allow for informed voting.

"The platforms for each candidate will be posted on Route Y by 5 p.m. This will allow for informed voting. Ideally, students will not jump in and vote uninformed," Varga said.

Another issue accompanying the elections is voter apathy. Many people on campus recognize that some students just do not care about the elections at all.

Mark Troger, 22, a junior from Reston, Va., majoring in history, said he believes that a lot of student apathy toward elections stems from lack of change.

"I think a lot of the platforms are the same every year and nothing changes. Like the idea to have a shuttle for students who have to walk a ways to campus. Candidates have been talking about that for at least as long as I've been here," Troger said.

Perry said he blames voter apathy on a number of factors, but especially a lack of awareness among students of what BYUSA is about. Perry said some students feel the elections will not affect them.

Students can vote during the primary elections until Monday at 5 p.m. Final elections will last from then until Feb. 18 at 5 p.m.

# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Clinton bans medical discrimination

WASHINGTON – Responding to fears about medical research abuse, President Clinton barred federal agencies Tuesday from discriminating against their employees on the basis of genetic tests.

Clinton expressed his amazement at the rapid progress science has made in understanding human genetics, and said it is time to consider the consequences.

"This extraordinary march of human understanding imposes on us a profound responsibility to make sure that the age of discovery can continue to reflect our most cherished values," he told an American Association for the Advancement of Science audience. "We must protect our citizens' privacy — the bulwark of personal liberty, the safeguard of individual creativity."

Clinton's decision was implemented Tuesday in an executive order based on legislation sponsored by Sens. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Louise Slaughter, D-N.Y.

## Hijackers release another hostage

STANSTED, England — Hijackers holding at least 150 people aboard an Afghan airliner freed another hostage Tuesday after he complained he was ill, while British authorities warned the standoff could last "for days."

Exactly what the hijackers were negotiating for was unclear. But John Broughton, assistant chief constable of the Essex Police, said the possibility they had brought the plane to Britain as part of an elaborate asylum bid had not been discounted.

Asked about a potential asylum bid, Broughton said, "In talking around the issues, there are a lot of things raised." He would not elaborate.

Since landing Sunday at Stansted Airport, 25 miles north of London, the hijackers have requested only food, water, unspecified medical supplies and that the lavatories on the Ariana Airlines plane be emptied, police said.

The hijackers have released nine hostages since landing at Stansted.

## Asteroid to miss earth, experts say

LOS ANGELES — An asteroid initially thought to be on a possible collision course with Earth in 2022 will miss the planet, astronomers said Tuesday after reviewing new data collected by scientists around the world.

Using the latest calculations, researchers determined that the orbiting rock will come no closer than 3.5 million miles in the next 50 years, said Andrea Milani, a mathematics professor at Pisa University in Italy.

The half-mile-wide asteroid, 2000 BF19, is the fifth discovered in the last two years that researchers feared could hit Earth. A rock that size could do tremendous damage but would not cause planet-wide destruction.

Milani sent out an e-mail Monday asking astronomers with telescopes capable of detecting such a dim object to watch it and relay its position to him. Within hours, he was receiving reports from around the world.

## Lost piece of plane linked to crash

LOS ANGELES — Radar data shows a piece of Alaska Airlines Flight 261 may have broken off seconds before the plane plunged into the Pacific, investigators said Tuesday.

National Transportation Safety Board Chair James Hall's detailed description did not fix a cause for the Jan. 31 crash 10 miles off Southern California that killed all 88 people aboard the flight from Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, to San Francisco and Seattle.

The new data showed the pilots struggling with the plane's horizontal stabilizer — the part of the tail that controls up-and-down motion — and a part suspected in the crash from the start of the investigation.

In the week since the crash, three U.S. jetliners have returned to their gates because of stabilizer problems.

Airline officials said Monday that at least two of the incidents can be traced to pilots inadvertently overheating the motors by repeatedly testing the equipment.

# Weather

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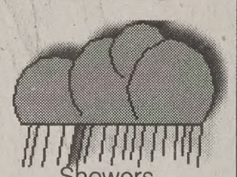

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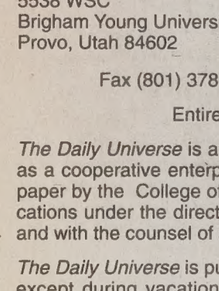
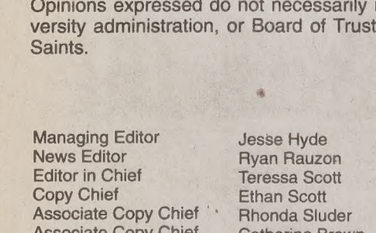
## Scripture of the Day



"And I will also ease the burdens which are put upon your shoulders, that even you cannot feel them upon your backs, even while you are in bondage; and this will I do that ... ye may know of a surety that I, the Lord God, do visit my people in their afflictions."

— *Mosiah 24:14*



Bryce McBride said he likes this scripture because "it talks about how the Lord can ease the burdens on our backs and we can know that he does visit up in our afflictions." McBride is a junior from Prescott, Ariz., majoring in graphic design.

## Ford Explorer flips at intersection of University, 100 S.

By JOSEPH LOPEZ
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A Sport Utility Vehicle flipped over at 100 South and University Avenue after running a red light and being hit by a passenger car.

The maroon Ford Explorer was traveling northbound on University Avenue when it ran a red light at 100 South, said Officer Ron Hughes of the Provo Police Department.

The beige Nissan was going through a green light when it hit the SUV, causing the SUV to flip over, Hughes said.

Both drivers were wearing seatbelts at the time of impact, he said. Neither driver suffered any injuries.

"Sport Utility Vehicles have a higher center of gravity," Hughes said.

Jeanette Healy, from Billings, Mont., was driving the maroon Ford. There were no passengers in either vehicle, except for Healy's two English sheep dogs that were both fine.

Healy said a Dodge truck stopped at the intersection hid the Nissan until the Nissan pulled out into the intersection and hit the right rear wheel of the Ford Explorer.

Sherri Olsen, the driver of the Nissan, said she heard someone honking, but she could not see the other car because the truck was in the way.

Olsen, from Gilford, N.H., continued into the intersection until she hit the side of the SUV.

In 1998, the single-vehicle rollover death rate for SUVs was five times more than that of the largest cars — 110 deaths per million registered vehicles compared to 22, according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

According to the institution's Web site, lighter utility vehicles are disproportionately involved in fatal rollover crashes

However, in crashes involving more than one vehicle there were more deaths in passenger cars than trucks and SUVs, according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

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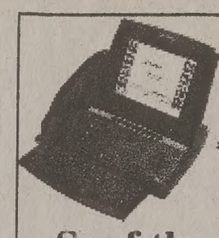

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Although the Petersons have a happy story, they are aware of the dangers of Web-based relationships.

Peterson's first wife became entangled in an Internet relationship that eventually led to their divorce.

"It caused my family to be broken up and my kids to be taken away from me," Peterson said.

Peterson shares his story with his classes to illustrate the dual nature of Internet dating. It can be good, or it can be very bad, he says.

> ***"I feel like it was divine intervention, and my wife does too."***
>
> *—Layne Peterson, Business manager of the Communcations Department*

Peterson met his wife on LDSsingles.com. He thought the site would be free from deception and Internet horror stories because of its religious nature. But he was wrong.

"I got in for only a couple of minutes, and I was bombarded with messages from a whole variety of women. Then a surprise came. I got a message that said, 'Beware, there are women who are pretending to be divorced and are not.' It really opened my eyes," Peterson said.

That surprise message was from the woman who is now his wife.

To avoid such deceptions, LDSsingles.com has an extensive registration that includes questions such as level of church activity, temple worthiness, level of education and asks for the youngest and oldest ages each new single would be interested in.

But if people want to lie, there's no Internet cop to stop them.

"I would never go out with someone I met over the Internet," said Andrea Ballard, 21, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., a pre-dental major. "My aunt married someone she met over the Internet and he stole all her money. That is a chance I would never take."

All of the horror stories don't scare Hopkins though. She said she feels if she can communicate with her husband, together they'll be able to work through anything.

Communicate they did. After connecting through the instant messaging service, they typed back and forth for two hours and then spoke on the phone for the rest of the night. Two weeks later they were engaged.

"I knew I was in love with him after we'd discussed all our deepest darkest secrets, and he was able to overlook them all," Hopkins said.

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Despite the vast number of Valentine Web sites, some students are not satisfied with electronic messages and gifts.

"I understand that a lot of college students are tight on money, but it's overly cheap. Electronic messages are very impersonal," said Torrey Korab, 24, a senior from Seattle, majoring in therapeutic recreation.

Leslie Peabody, 23, a senior from Littleton, Colo., majoring in English, joins Korab in this attitude.

"E-mail is rather sterile for a holiday," Peabody said.

On the other hand, some students do not see any problem.

"I have received both. I think the e-mail was a pleasant surprise because it was unexpected," said Bindi Massela, 22, a senior from Indianapolis, Ind., majoring in fitness and wellness management.

Jenny Williamson, 18, a freshman, from Albuquerque, N.M., majoring in English teaching, does not think the Internet is impersonal.

"I wouldn't be offended because email is now how everyone does it. I think people need to think of the computer as something personal," Williamson said.

Then again, sometimes you should not resort to the handy Internet, said Andy Nicoll, 23, a junior from Hartford, Conn., majoring in accounting.

"There is only so many things you can do over the computer. Some things you need to be in person for," Nicoll said.


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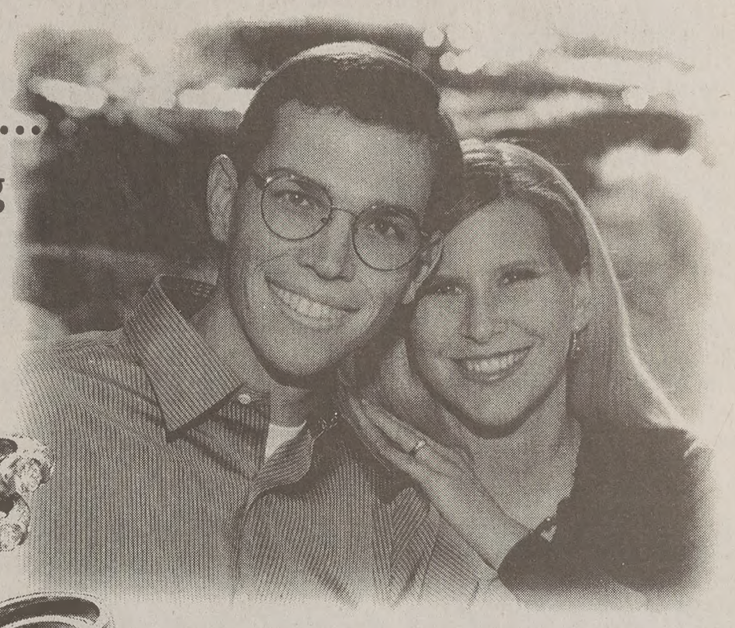

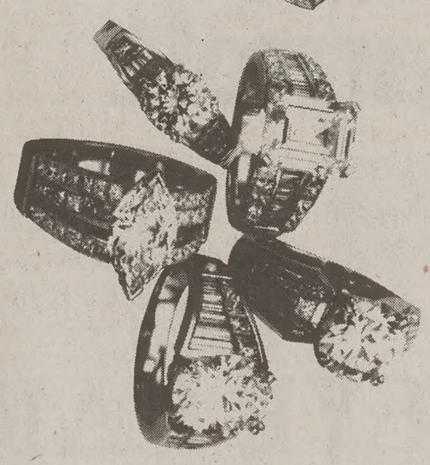

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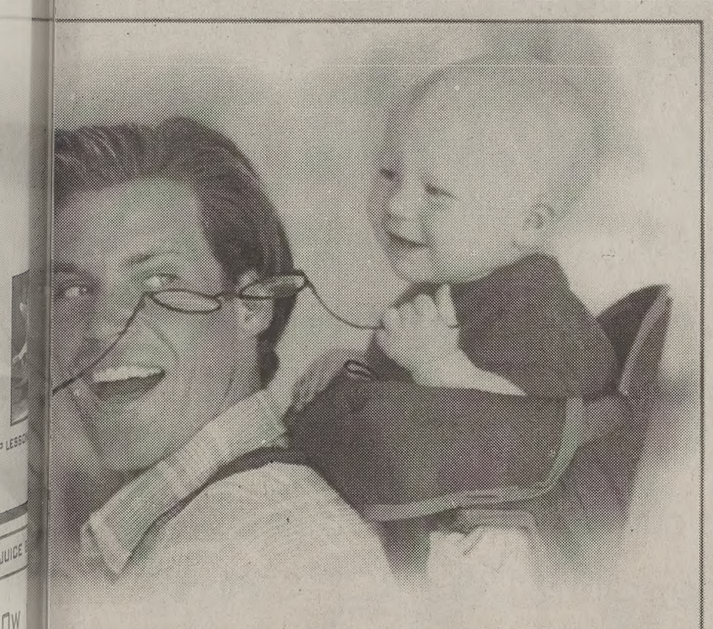

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# Sweets of the season abound in candy stor

By EMILY CANNON
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Chocolate and conversation hearts are a sweet part of Valentine's Day whether you are 9 or 90, single or seriously dating says the King of Hearts.

Walter Marshall, New England Confectioner's Company's (NECCO) King of Hearts, said the company combined the two treats this year — making an all-chocolate conversation heart.

"Chocolate and conversation hearts are as much of a part of Valentine's Day as fireworks are a Fourth of July tradition," Marshall said,

Valentine's Day is a huge temptation for chocolate lovers and NECCO wanted to create an option that would be fit for the millennium, Marshall said.

The chocolate hearts are imprinted with the same messages as the traditional ones.

The new chocolate conversation hearts are fat-free and have four calories each.

Marshall said the chocolates are not yet available in every market, but they have been very well received.

Provo and Orem residents may find the new treats at major retailers such as SuperTarget and ShopKo.

Valentine's Day is the top chocolate-giving holiday, according to a poll sponsored by the Chocolate Manufactures Association. More than 36 million boxes of chocolate will be sold for Valentine's Day, the poll said.

Jeff Hallstrom, 19, a freshman from Mission Viejo, Calif., majoring in physics, said he is wary of boxed chocolates.

"I don't like that you never know what you're going to get. Walnuts are horrid," Hallstrom said.

Chocolate has been considered a symbol of romance for thousands of years. The Chocolate Manufacturer's Web site reports that the Aztec ruler, Montezuma, supposedly drank 50 cups of chocolate every day in order to maintain romantic power to serve his harem of 600 women.

The NECCO conversation hearts are the top selling Valentine's Day candies at the BYU Bookstore, said Carol Barber, general purchaser for the candy department.

"Many years it's a guessing game of what will be hot that year, but the conversation hearts are always popular," Barber said.

Amber Lambert, 19, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, majoring in prenursing, loves the yellow conversation hearts.

"But the white ones are gross because they're too minty," Lambert said.

Natalie Whitaker, 19, a freshman from Orland, Calif., majoring in elementary education, said she picks out and eats only the white ones because she likes their minty flavor.

Every year, NECCO selects a theme and Marshall decides on the new sayings from thousands of suggestions.

This year there are 12 new sayings to celebrate love, including "2000 Kisses," "2000 Hugs," "Amore" and "Romeo." With swing music back in style, Marshall selecte Time," "In the Mood" a Ado."

NECCO worked in conju American Girl magazine girls to submit suggestio sayings. The top three s that will make their debu are "Girl Power," "Got L peace symbol.

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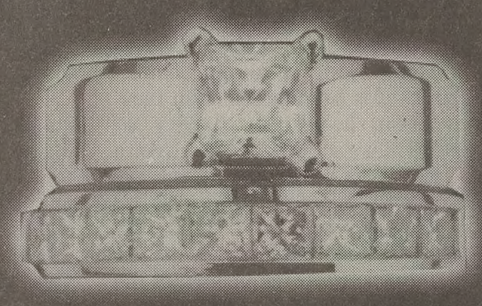

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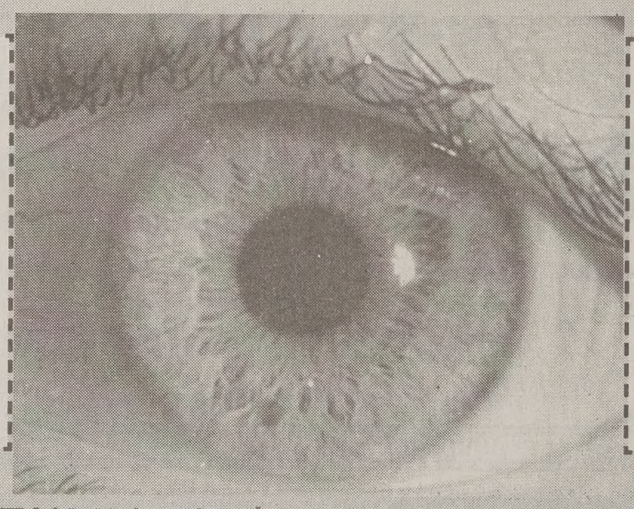

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Stacy Young, a freshman from Salt Lake City, uses chocolates to show her affection towards Jake Rugh, a junior from Orem.

For some, this rumor doesn't offer enough appeal.

"You eat it, and then it's gone. Junk food just isn't that romantic to me," said Luke Hales, 22, a sophomore from Richland, Wash., majoring in civil engineering.

Jared Seibert, 22, a sophomore from Columbia, Mo., majoring in chemical engineering, thinks chocolates are overrated.

"They're good, but I always get the really disgusting ones, the orange filled ones. And I don't like dark chocolate," he said.

Others might disagree with this assertion.

"Any girl likes receiving chocolate. I think it's flattering to get chocolate from anyone," said Rachel Smith, 21, a senior from Salt Lake, majoring in English.

For those following the chocolate route on Valentine' s Day, know that the Feb. 1997 edition of Consumer Reports Magazine rated Burdick, Godiva and Teuscher as the top chocolate choices.

# dents strive to find 'ideal' date

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of that ever-elusive differs greatly among s. With a variety of expectations out there, one is left to ponder: what is the ideal date?

"The ideal date is dinner on Catalina Island, dancing and bowling. If she can do these three things good: eat, dance and bowl then she's a keeper," said Eric Jorgenson, a junior from Seal Beach, Calif., majoring in marketing communications.

"The reality is, well, you don't have that kind of money, so you end up going to some local Mexican restaurant, skip the dancing because there's nowhere close, go straight to the bowling, and then just watch a video," Jorgenson said.

Some students just have one requirement for the ideal date.

"When a guy asks you out," said Andrea Worthen, a junior from Ferron, Emery County, majoring in business management.

Others approach the dating scene with an air of confidence.

"Any date with me is an ideal date for that girl," joked Brandon Torngren, a junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in animal science.

Some students like to emphasize the activities.

"I think it would be cute to go to Barnes and Noble and read kids books," said Amber Solberg, a senior from Anchorage, Alaska, majoring in elementary education.

But, others tend to emphasize the person.

"It depends on who you're with, because your reality date could be your ideal date," said Michelle Bowman, a senior from Bluffdale, Salt Lake County, majoring in human development.

"The ideal date is the ideal person," said Joe Plicka, a junior from Davis, Calif., majoring in English.

So the question remains unanswered. The universal definition of the "ideal date" is yet to be found among the students at BYU.

# Mangum P.I., matchmaker for hire

**Adam Mangum**
NewsNet City Editor

A Philadelphia man named Ed Lynch has announced that he is offering $25,000 to the person that can match him up with his "soul mate."

The guy is even setting up a Web site to facilitate his quest.

And you thought some BYU students were desperate to get married.

After I read about this Ed guy, it got me thinking. How much would any of us pay to find our soul mate?

Of course, I've already paid a few thousand in a process we refer to as 'dating.' Where'd we get that term anyway?

For me it always feels more like a presentation entitled, "Why Adam is a better guy than these other slouches you've been dating."

When a girl I've dated gets married, I want a flippin' (as opposed to a regular) refund. Sometimes I feel like a human marriage prep course.

Ed's idea could revolutionize the world of dating. It could be bigger than LDSsingles.com or Mormon chat rooms on AOL.

Imagine the possibilities: You send me some money (I haven't decided on a fee yet), and my full-time job is to find you a mate.

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All you would have to do is profile your ideal mate by filling out Adam's Four Steps of Looove.

Step 1: Physical Attraction. A lot of People will criticize placing this as the first one, but let's be honest, what do you notice first? The person's testimony, or their wonderful sense of humor? Please, spare me the EFY chatter.

Now this will differ from one person to another. Some prefer blondes, some are anti-redhead. It doesn't matter. Bring your shallowness to me, and I will find your perfect mate.

But you will need to be realistic. If, like myself, you weigh less than some household pets, then realize your limitations.

Step 2: Compatible personality. Try and describe to me personality traits that are key to you.

If you're a funny person, this means avoiding people with annoying laughs. If their laugh annoys you that much, then you'll soon stop talking.

Think compatibility.

Step 3: Compatible life goals. Ladies, this would be where you list the major you want your man to be studying.

If you like macaroni dinners, and Hyundais are your style, I would suggest looking for seminary teachers or any other kind of teachers.

Or do you have caviar dreams and sparkling apple cider wishes? I'd point you in the direction of the John A. Widtsoe building, to the law school or anybody in pre-med.

Here you'd also list the ideal size of your family. But guys, don't be frightened by a girl who wants 8-to-10 kids. This usually is cut in half after the first birth.

Step 4: Wedding ring compatibility. I know this sounds stupid, but there are several types for this. Girls who just want bands, girls who say they just want something simple, but really want a big rock and then those girls who want a ring so big that they're going to have to work out at Gold's Gym just to be able to rais their left hand.

I'd also throw into this step all mar riage plan options. Do you want you reception in the Joseph Smit Building in Salt Lake, or would yo prefer a brunch at Chuck-A-Rama.

These are important factors yo should seriously consider.

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The miniature archer was taken into custody last Friday for direct violation of code 179 of the campus honor code, brandishing an illegal weapon on campus. The name of the would be assailant is Eros Cupid and he has been picked up on similar past offenses.

Going as far as to shoot heart shaped arrows at the officers who responded to the offense, Mr. Cupid will be held in custody until his trial on Feb. 15th.

Help on the way

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## Bilingual videos help teach children

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BYU students can learn how to ach bilingual children by just atching a video.

The Linguistics Department in onjunction with the David O. IcKay School of Education has anged the teaching English as a cond language minor.

The course is being offered on and ff-campus in video form through e Bilingual/ESL Endorsement rough Distance Education.

"The demand for informed and epared teachers for meeting the emands of students with diversity is owing by leaps and bounds," said oject director Melanie Harris, who orks with the BYU Public School artnership program.

BEEDE, developed by KBYU and e teacher education and linguistics epartments, consists of six video-anchored interactive courses that capitalize on active learning, said Winn Egan, the department chair of teacher education.

"The videos are designed to be interesting, give in-depth information and involve students in the learning process," Egan said.

Egan said he believes that developing the course using video will reach the students more effectively.

"How can we capitalize on existing media? There are things you can see and participate in through media that bring the points across," Egan said.

Forty premier linguists throughout the United States, including many BYU professors, are featured in the first foundations course video, the only course that has been completed, he said.

Each course offered at a distance is presented in the classroom by a certified master's-level facilitator who advances group discussions and administers tests, Egan said.

## Value of Christ-like love stressed at Devotional

By ANDREA LAYCOCK
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Earlene Durrant, chair of the Physical Education Department, spoke about the importance of expressing and understanding Christ-like love in Tuesday's Devotional.

"Jesus Christ laid down his life for us because he loves us. With this example of love, he became our advocate," Durrant said. "An advocate is someone who believes in us, supports our efforts and knows our strengths and weaknesses."

She said family members can express their love to each other by developing a loving attitude and lifting each other up.

"The Father and his Son have set the example of how we as family members should love one another," she said. "God sending his Son to atone for our sins is a manifestation of his love for us."

Durrant also spoke about how love is expressed through obedience. She said obedience is loving neighbors as ourselves as this sense of caring leads to God-like concern.

To illustrate the love God has for his children, Durrant spoke of an experience she had 30 years ago on the BYU-Hawaii campus.

While helping the members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on the small island of Molokai host a Young Women's volleyball tournament, Durrant was concerned that it would rain on the day of the tournament. She was assured from the members on the island that it would not rain because they loved their Heavenly Father and knew that he loved them. When the day of the tournament arrived, there was no rain and the tournament was a success.

Durrant also spoke about tools used by Satan to turn individuals away from feeling our Father in Heaven's love.

"If individuals will humble themselves and eliminate pride from their lives, they will see that contention is replaced with love for the individuals with whom they associate," she said.

## Law students offered help at career fair

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Students who enter BYU's law program leave with more than an education.

Many graduating students accumulate debts that affect their career options.

Eileen Crane, BYU's pre-law adviser said the average student leaves law school with a $50,000 debt.

She said 83 percent of jobs come from personal networking, and she said she strongly urges students to begin making job connections now.

To help students prepare for employment, the J. Reuben Clark Law School Career Services will host a career fair at the J. Reuben Clark Law Building, from 4-8 p.m., today.

Beth Hansen, assistant director of Career Services, said the career fair would give students an opportunity to do mock interviews with professionals, mainly from the Wasatch Front.

Hansen said many students make connections at the career fair.

She said that last year there was a student who impressed an employer so much during a small group discussion, that he was offered a job.

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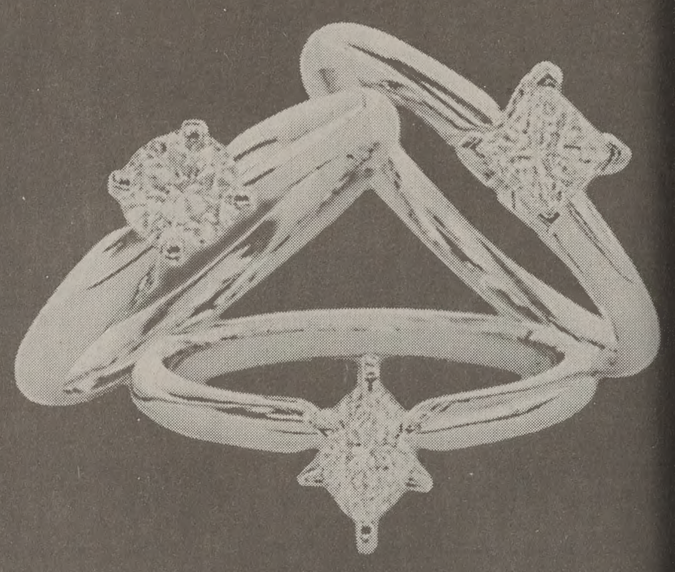
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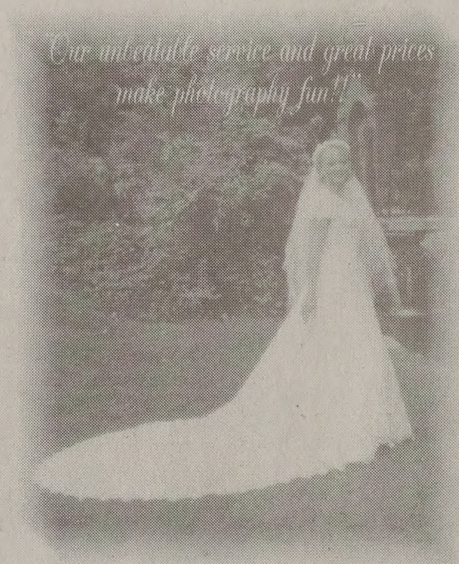

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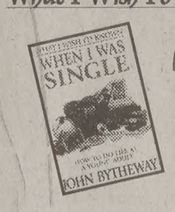
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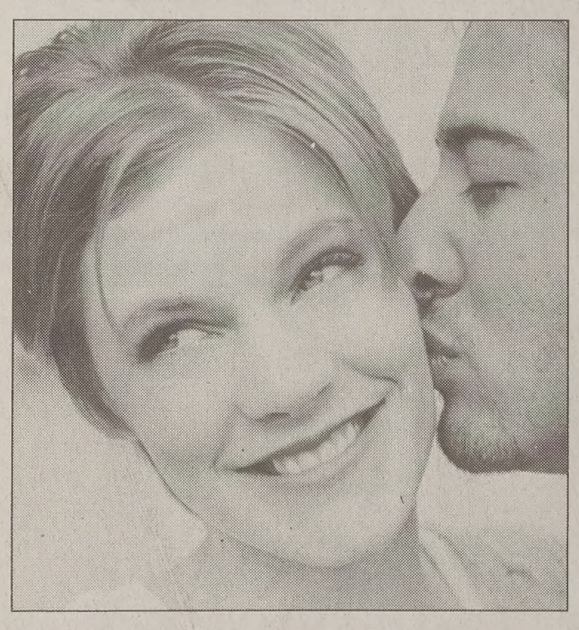
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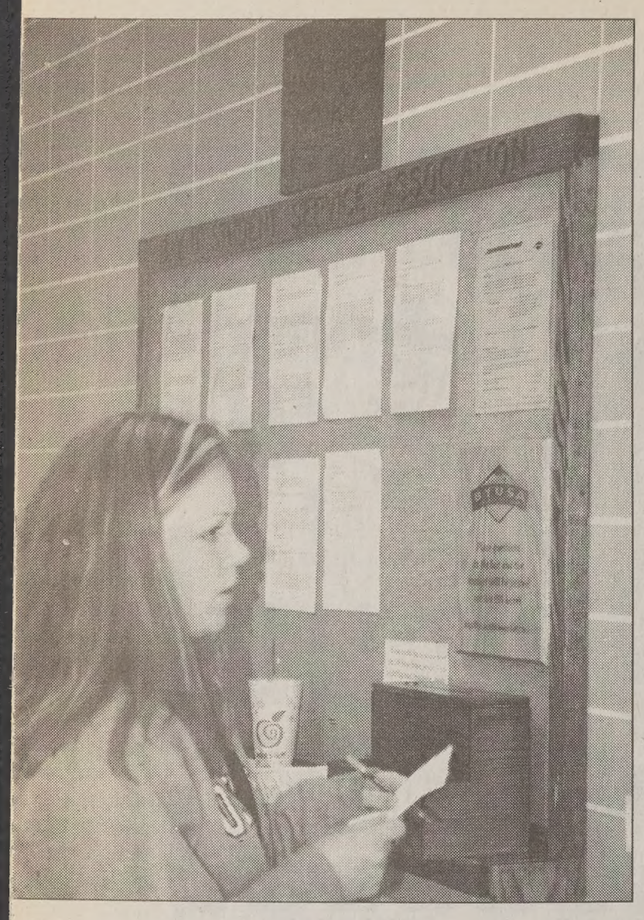

A BYU student pauses to write a question to place in the box of the 100-hour board. The 100-hour board is a service provided by the Student Advisory Council to address any questions BYU students have concerning a wide range of topics.

Cheryl Jenkins/Daily Universe

# Questions answered in 100 hours or less

By LOIS HASSELL
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Questions from BYU students can get answered, though perhaps not in the manner some would expect or hope.

In 100 hours, the Student Advisory Council will answer any question submitted to them.

Unknown to many BYU students is the 100-hour board.

The 100-hour board is set up especially for the purpose of getting questions answered within 100 hours.

"I like that to serious questions they give both serious and goofy responses, but it's annoying if it's a good question, and they give just a goofy response," said Rebecca White, 25-year-old senior, majoring in speech pathology from Mountainhome, Ark.

The board is located just right of the ride board on the first floor of the Wilkinson Student Center.

The board is a service sponsored by the Student Advisory Council. Writers who volunteer under SAC are kept anonymous.

"I did it because it's fun; I got to do all sorts of interesting research on all sorts of interesting topics. It was challenging to find the answer to a totally random question in under 100 hours," said Erin Durst, a senior majoring in English from Washington and former 100-hour board editor and writer.

100-hour board procedure is as follows: A question is asked via a paper in a box. Then, within one hundred hours a 100-hour volunteer will answer the question and post it on the board.

However, sometimes the answers are as goofy as the questions, but silly or not, all questions are answered.

"It is a great service to the students to find answers that they are really thinking about and have it presented in a creative way. It truly is creative, entertaining journalism for the masses," said Andy Pearson, program director of the 100-hour board and senior majoring in information systems management from Irvine, Calif.

Pearson said the board used to exist and function before the construction of the WSC started in the step down lounge, but because of construction the board got neglected

# Y students bring guns to Provo for hunting, fun

By CARRIE LUNDGREN
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Although BYU students are not allowed to bring weapons on campus, some are still bringing their rifles and guns to Provo.

Brock Faubus, 21, a junior from Los Angeles, Calif., majoring in advertising, owns a 12-gauge shotgun, a .22-caliber rifle and a Colt .45-caliber pistol.

"On the weekends, I like to take my friends out to go target shooting," Faubus said. "I started shooting when I was around 10 or 12 years old."

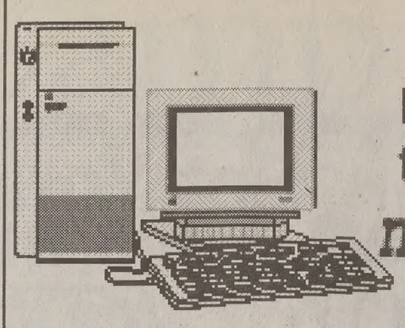
Kristen McMullin, 23, a senior from College Station, Texas, majoring in elementary education, who owns a .22-caliber rifle, uses it to target shoot.

According to off-campus housing policies, residents may not store, keep or maintain on the premise any firearms, explosives or dangerous weapons unless the landlord and all roommates have received written consent.

Whether a gun is fired purposely or accidentally, it is still a misdemeanor, which carries a fine and six months in jail, said Sergeant Bob Eyre from campus police.

In order to minimize firearm accidents, students are cautioned to practice proper gun storing methods, Eyre said.

"Whenever a weapon is not in use, it should always be unloaded and locked for safety," Eyre said.

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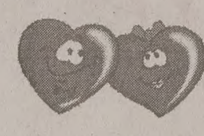

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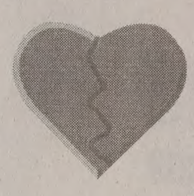

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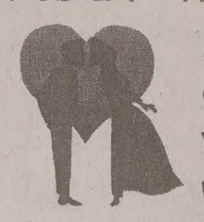

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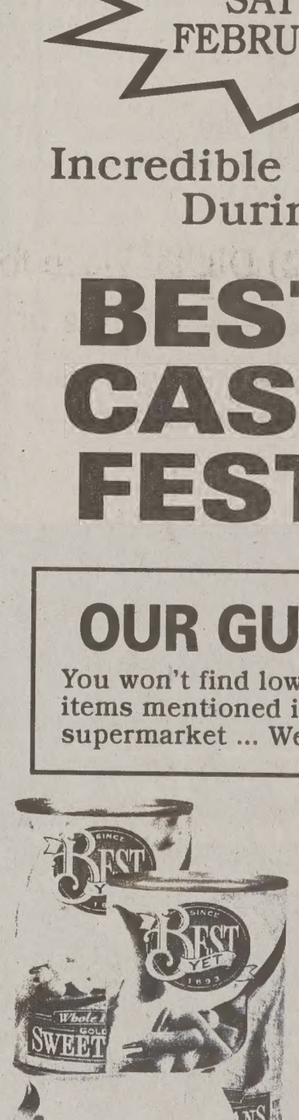

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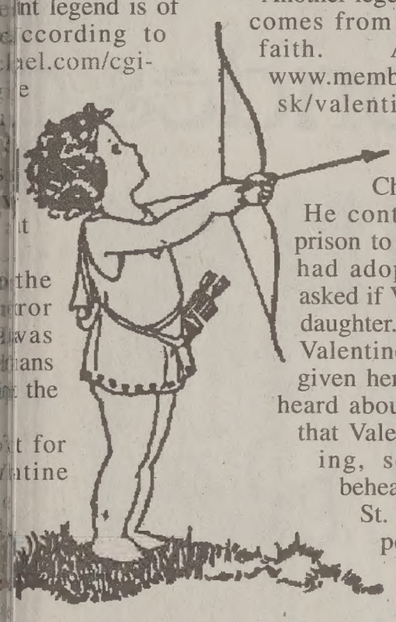

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According to the Web site, holidays.net/amore/story.html, Valentine defied the Emperor's decree and secretly married the young couples. He was eventually arrested, imprisoned and put to death.

Another legend behind St. Valentine comes from the Roman Catholic faith. A Web site, www.members.carol.net/~asmsm-sk/valentin.htm, says that St. Valentine was put into prison for being a Christian.

He continued to minister in prison to the guards. One guard had adopted a blind girl and asked if Valentine could help his daughter.

Valentine prayed and she was given her sight. When Claudius heard about this, he was furious that Valentine was still preaching, so he had Valentine beheaded.

St. Valentine was the first person to send the first valentine greeting himself.

He is believed to have fallen in love with a young girl who may have been the jailer's daughter who visited him there.

Before his death, some people say he wrote her a letter and signed it, "From your Valentine."

St. Valentine was beheaded on Feb. 14 and from that time the whole world has honored his kindness by declaring Feb. 14 the day of love.

# Love and marriage

## *Couples say with marriage, romance requires extra effort*

**By JULIE HOWARD**
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A tiny strip of paper taped under the dining room window reminds a Wyview Park couple to show love and respect.

Todd and Lisa Jackson, like other married couples, have learned that romance after marriage takes extra effort.

Todd, a junior from Las Vegas, majoring in business, put notes up in several places around the apartment to remind himself to make that extra effort daily.

"One pitfall I try to avoid is that after you are married you can get too comfortable with each other," Todd said.

Lisa, a senior from Las Vegas, majoring in family science, said it has been harder to find time for romance since she got married.

The birth of the Jackson's first son, last August, makes it even harder. However, the time the couple has been able to find for romance has become more special.

"After you're married, you have more quiet time — just the two of you. One thing that's really romantic is getting to know all the beautiful things about the person that you didn't know before," Todd added.

Diane Sollee, director of the Coalition for Marriage, Family and Couples Education, said romance is not automatic in marriage, but it is a skill that can be learned.

"Certain people have certain skills that keep romance alive, and the good news is that you can learn those skills," Sollee said.

"The most romantic thing a couple can do is take a simple weekend course to learn these skills," she said.

Sollee said expecting marriage to be extra-romantic can lead to disappointment.

"The reason we get married is that we fall in love. The tragedy is that we get divorced when we fall out of love. We think that if love has died, that means it wasn't true love," she said.

Sollee suggests people should trust love and romance in the courtship process.

Then, they need to realize it is their personal responsibility to keep things going once they're married, she said.

"After a failed marriage, we often wear a T-shirt that says, 'I was married to the wrong person.' The T-shirt should say, 'I was married to the right person, but I didn't have the skills to keep love alive,'" Sollee said.

Love and romance are feelings that can be rekindled, she said.

"Even if the love has died in your marriage, if that person you are married to starts being really nice to you, you can still get goosed up all over again," she said.

For more information, students can consult the Coalition for Marriage, Family and Couples Education Web site at http://www.smartmarriages.com.

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"Provo is the make-out capitol of the world. Just check it out," he said.

Marisa Bullock, 20, a sophomore from Highland, majoring in early childhood development, said she doesn't encourage the idea of PDAs on campus.

"However, I can't say I've never participated," she said.

A major reason there are PDAs on campus is because of the nature of couples at BYU, Bullock said.

> ***"Provo is the make-out capitol of the world. Just check it out."***
> *—Brandon Reynolds, senior from Las Vegas*

"Everyone is engaged or married. There are a lot of couples, so there is a lot of PDA," she said.

Heather Hansen, 20, a sophomore from Issaquah, Wash., majoring in family science, said PDAs can be annoying.

"It's disturbing when couples are in their own little world trying to be cute to each other," she said.

On campus, hall staff and resident assistants try to control PDAs in the dorms by talking to participants and telling them their actions are inappropriate in public arenas, said Jay Thelin, manager of Helaman Halls.

"That's something we try to do, but we're not always successful because they just go to another place," he said.

However, PDAs do not occur excessively with freshman, Thelin said.

"A large majority of our freshman don't date very much," he said.

Regardless of present displays of affection, BYU is hurtling toward the time of year when PDAs are overwhelmingly prevalent on campus, Bullock said.

"In spring-time it gets really bad," she said.

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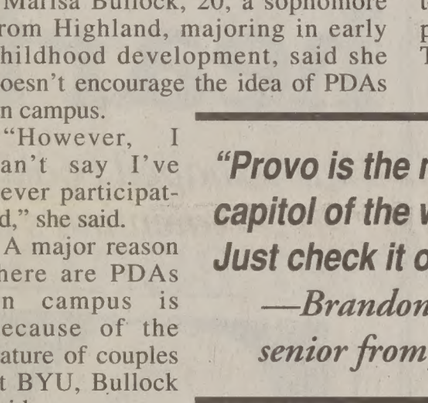

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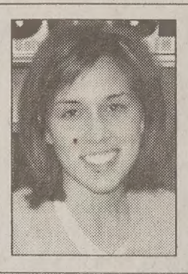

*Ashlee Ainge*

NewsNet Staff Writer

In a conversation last week, a guy-friend of mine (funny how we've created a word to avoid commitment) said to my surprise, "A girl who wants to get married? Ha! I've never met one."

He lives in Provo.

He goes to BYU.

He knows a lot of girls.

Is he wrong, or are the stereotypes wrong? I've heard them all. BYU coeds are merely hunters, chasing their prey and setting traps, never ceasing until they've lured you into a ring. At BYU every date is an interview, and the get-to-know-you questions don't involve hometown heroes and favorite movies — it's your five-year plan and what you want to name your future kids.

So, are girls afraid of marriage, or are they hungry for it?

We're both, and we are allowed to be confused with things like that because we're women.

Who wouldn't want a ring, a dress, flowers, ice sculptures and all their friends in something hideous? Who wouldn't want a love worthy of such celebration?

I want it. I want to think that no matter how much time I spend with "Mr. Right" it's never enough, I want saying goodnight to take way too long because I hate to see him walk away, I want to like being this cheesy.

What happens to this giddy anticipation? Why does all that excitement start to scare us to death?

Maybe because the guy who you hate to see leave, trips on the stairs instead of swaggering away. Maybe because the boy you can't take your eyes off doesn't realize that the Caesar haircut died nearly as long ago as Caesar himself. Maybe because the boys we fall in love with fall just slightly short of the fairy tale.

So his list of qualities doesn't match up with the check list you made when you were a Laurel.

Who said fairytales are perfect?

Jasmine and Aladdin had to deal with Jafar, and remember that Aladdin was a street rat — not every princess' dream. Ariel risked it all ditching her fins, her family and underwater musical concerts, and after Beauty's love transformed the Beast, he still looked like a beast.

So nothin's perfect, punkin. None of these animated ladies had those rough spots outlined on their "Future Husband" list either.

I'll keep my fingers crossed that someday your prince charming does show up, tights and all.

But I don't want to be Cinderella, Sleeping Beauty or Snow White, and I don't care who they are — no men look good in tights.

The dream is not achieved in the picture of the white dress on your bulletin board or in the table setting pictures ripped out from Martha Stewart.

The fear is not of marriage, but of achieving that impossible dream.

We want to be married (we're at BYU, aren't we), but we are scared to let it happen.

So throw away those lists.

He might not be like my dad, but I'd bet my bottom dollar that I ain't nuttin' like his momma.

It's all about making reality your very own fairytale.

# He: Marriage madness sweeps the campus

*Christopher Moore*

NewsNet Sports Writer

The relationship between marriage and BYU is like peanut butter and jelly, America and the Statue of Liberty or Cougar football and LaVell. They are truly one.

In discussing my opinion about the holy bonds of matrimony, allow me to explain my situation. I am not married or engaged (yet), but I currently have a serious girlfriend. I haven't taken any classes in marriage and family preparation, but some of my friends have wives and kids, so I've received a little real-life education.

This article isn't meant to give advice, just an opinion. I'm not a religion professor, LDSsingles.com subscriber or Dr. Ruth. What you see is what you get — an almost 23-year-old broadcast journalism major looking for a hot meal at a fair price.

BYU is unique from any college campus in the world. A considerable percentage of students are married and should be, given a man/woman ratio that turns this fine university into EFY on growth enhancers.

Marriage is on many people's minds. Do you honestly think it is a fluke that all the social dance classes are full come registration?

Since I returned more than a year and a half ago from my mission in Guatemala, I have had many experiences that evolved from the question: "So, are you dating anyone?"

My next door neighbor, a former mission and MTC president, and temple worker told me that I should date (at least) 50 girls before deciding on one. Grammy Moore up the street said I should graduate and be well-established before even THINKING about it.

My friend Clayton encouraged me to marry because the government gives some sort of Pell Grant to married couples. He told me it's just like free money.

Talk about motivation.

Others offered helpful advice, saying I should be "anxiously engaged in a good cause." They said I should find somebody the first couple of months off my mission before I get bald or something.

These are the same people that wanted me to get off the plane, retrieve my luggage and then grab some binoculars, along with a fisherman's net, for the walk through the terminal on the way home.

When people see me on the street and say hello, they grab my left hand and give it a twist, scanning my finger for a ring — known as the "RM handshake."

Friends of the family whom I hardly know now leave phone messages, send pictures of such-and-such and ask how my weekly dating schedule looks. It's laughable.

But from my own dating experience and those of my friends, I feel that I can make a general statement for the whole crew.

We don't fear marriage. We welcome it. It is a privilege and a responsibility. Marriage is probably the best of all things.

To all the girls, there is no reason in the world to play games — because we got more game.

Men, for the most part, do value honesty and loyalty. Trust is preferred over lust. And I can sing the praises of what Al Green, the Neville Brothers and Bobby Brown have been preaching for years.

There is true love, baby.

# Finding a mate requires thought and consideration

By LOIS HASSELL
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

There is not just one person you could marry and love for the rest of your life, according to Brent Barlow, professor of marriage, family and human development.

Barlow says you can marry and live happily with a number of people.

"After you marry them, then you need to make that person the 'one and only,'" Barlow said.

One of the most important things in choosing a mate is that you marry someone who is like you, Barlow said.

"As we have been married, I have realized more and more how alike we are," said Kylie Dickson, 21, a junior from Phoenix, Ariz., majoring in English of her husband.

Barlow said persistence is the key in finding the love of your life.

The chances of meeting someone you are compatible with takes, on average, one out of every 20 dates, Barlow said.

"I knew I wanted to marry my husband when I couldn't stop thinking about him, and just wanted to be with him all the time and other guys didn't matter anymore. We are a lot alike," said Sarah Bybee, 22, a senior from Englewood, Colo., who married in May 1999.

The generational high volume of divorces has made almost all young adults more cautious and even wary of marriage, indicated a 1999 report from Rutger's University in New Jersey titled, "The State of Our Unions: The Social Health of Marriage in America."

Praying about the decision to marry seems to be a common practice among members of The Church of Jesus-Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"We both received very strong spiritual confirmations," Dickson said.

According to "Finding the Love of Your Life" by Neil Warren, seven of the most prevalent causes of faulty mate selection are as follows:

In some cases, according to Warren, the decision to get married is made too quickly or is made at too young of an age.

In other cases, Warren said, one or both persons are too eager to be married, and important factors are not looked at with enough objectivity.

> ***"You can be genuinely in love with people you shouldn't marry."***
> *—Brent Barlow, Professor of Marriage, Family and Human Development*

Also, one or both may be choosing a mate to please someone else. Warren said that in order to make a good decision, you must make it in light of your own needs and dreams and life objectives, not someone else's.

Another cause of faulty selection is that the couple's experience base is too narrow. The more experience couples have together, the better their chances of avoiding hidden surprises, Warren said.

Other cases involve the couple having unrealistic expectations. Warren said successful marriages require an incredible amount of hard work.

Finally, one or both persons may not have addressed significant personality or behavior problems. Warren advises that one should not, under any circumstances, move ahead with marriage until significant personal problems have been addressed and fully overcome.

In reference to 'love/hate' relationships, according to Barlow, being in love with someone is not an indicator that you should marry them.

"You can be genuinely in love with people you shouldn't marry," Barlow said.


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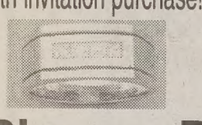
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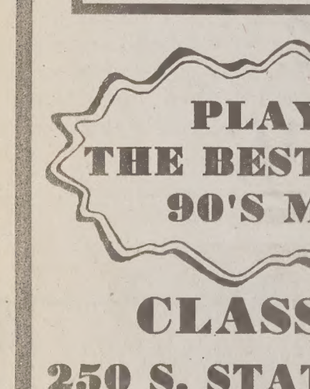
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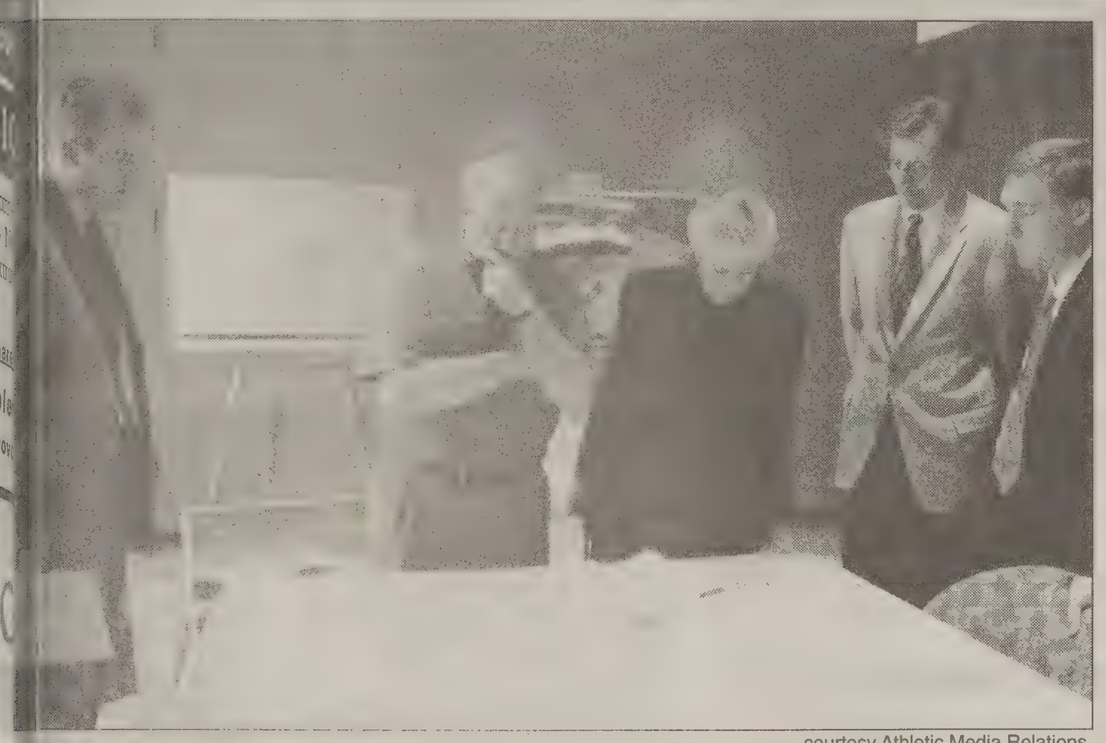

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By SETH LEWIS
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NewsNet Sports Writer

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Other contributors had already pledged $2 million before the project was announced last month.

But the Miller donation gives the department the financial confidence to move forward.

"Initially, we thought we might have to build it in phases," Hale said. "This will go ahead and allow us to build the facility for sure."

Miller Park — expected to be completed by the 2001 season — will have back-to-back baseball and softball stadiums covered by a tensile-fabric structure roof.

> *"This will allow us to go ahead and build the facility for sure."*
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> *-- Val Hale, BYU men's athletic director*

It will include such new features as stadium seating, lights, locker rooms and a press box overlooking the fields.

"This will be one of the finest collegiate baseball/softball facilities in the country," Hale said.

And one that may draw some of the nation's finest players as well.

"This will serve not only as an improved playing facility, but also as a recruiting and development tool for BYU's baseball and softball programs," Larry Miller said.

He's no stranger to softball.

Miller has been inducted into the the International Softball Congress Hall of Fame.

"We think it's a nice fit for him because of what he's done as a softball player and what he's done for softball in Utah," Hale said.

# Mottola hurt indefinitely

*Associated Press*

SALT LAKE CITY — The outlook for Utah forward Hanno Mottola was dim on Tuesday.

Same for the spirits of coach Rick Majerus.

Mottola, one of college basketball's top forwards, is out indefinitely with sprains to his left elbow and right thumb. Majerus was awaiting test results to learn whether the injuries are more severe.

"A doctor is going to look at him today and tomorrow," Majerus said on Tuesday. "He's out. How long, I can't even say."

The concern is that a ligament might be torn in Mottola's thumb or there could be a hairline break in his elbow.

One or both of the injuries might need surgery.

"The thumb injury is bothering me more than the elbow," Mottola said.

If surgery is required, Mottola's season would be over. There's a possibility he could return through rehabilitation but Majerus said that would take several weeks.

"If that's the case, he will be back later rather than sooner," Majerus said.

# ick Thomas is dead at 33

*ted Press*

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jured Jan. 23 when the speeding car he was driving flipped on an icy road. A friend was killed in the crash.

Thomas, a nine-time Pro Bowl player and one of the game's most feared pass rushers, had been heading to the Kansas City airport with two companions to fly to St. Louis for the NFC title game.

Thomas was one of the most popular athletes in Kansas City, and Peterson called the death a "devastating tragedy."

Flags were lowered to half staff at Arrowhead Stadium.

The Missouri Legislature paused for a moment of silence. Thomas' death was announced by Bill Kenney, a state senator and former Chiefs quarterback.

"Derrick Thomas was a true hero," said Kenney, who urged lawmakers to support a bill for spinal cord research in Missouri.

Thomas broke his spine and neck in the crash and was flown to Miami, his hometown, for surgery and rehabilitation.

Doctors decompressed his spinal cord and stabilized the spinal column with screws, rods and hooks and implant bone grafts from Thomas' hip.

The hospital is the home of the Miami Project to Cure Paralysis, the world's largest spinal cord injury research center, and its surgeons have operated on race car driver Emerson Fittipaldi and other athletes.

Thomas and passenger Michael Tellis, 49, of Kansas City, Kan., were not wearing seat belts and were thrown from the car, police said.

Tellis was killed instantly and a third passenger who was wearing his seat belt was treated and released.

"Our entire family has lost our loved one, so we greatly sympathize with Derrick Thomas's upon his passing," Tellis' family said today.

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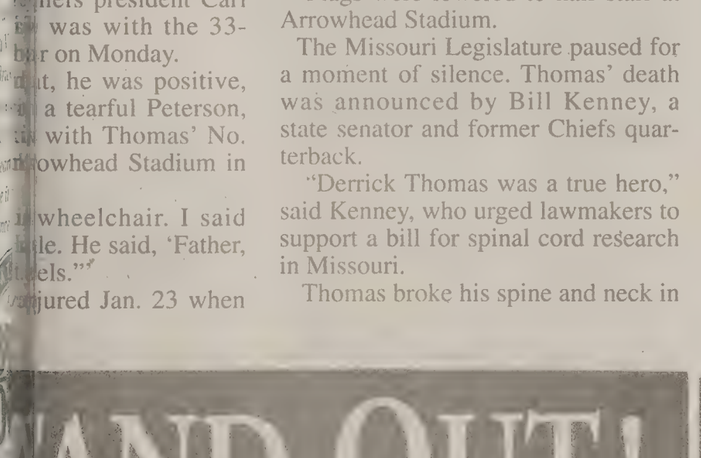
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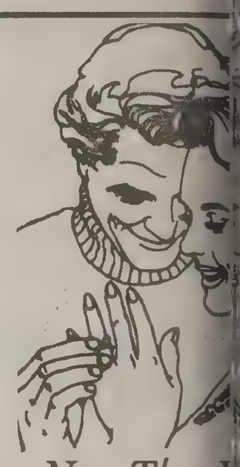

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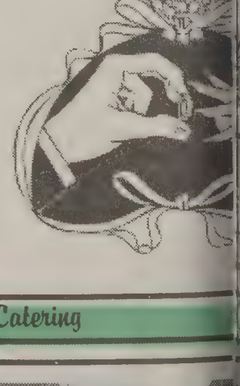

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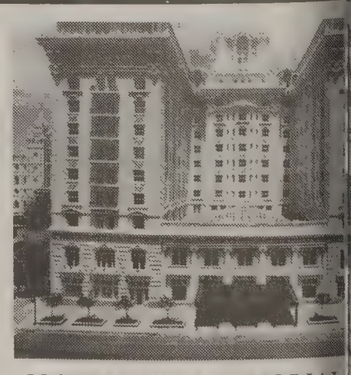

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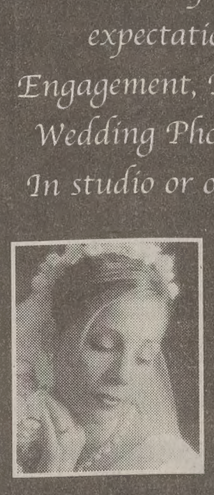

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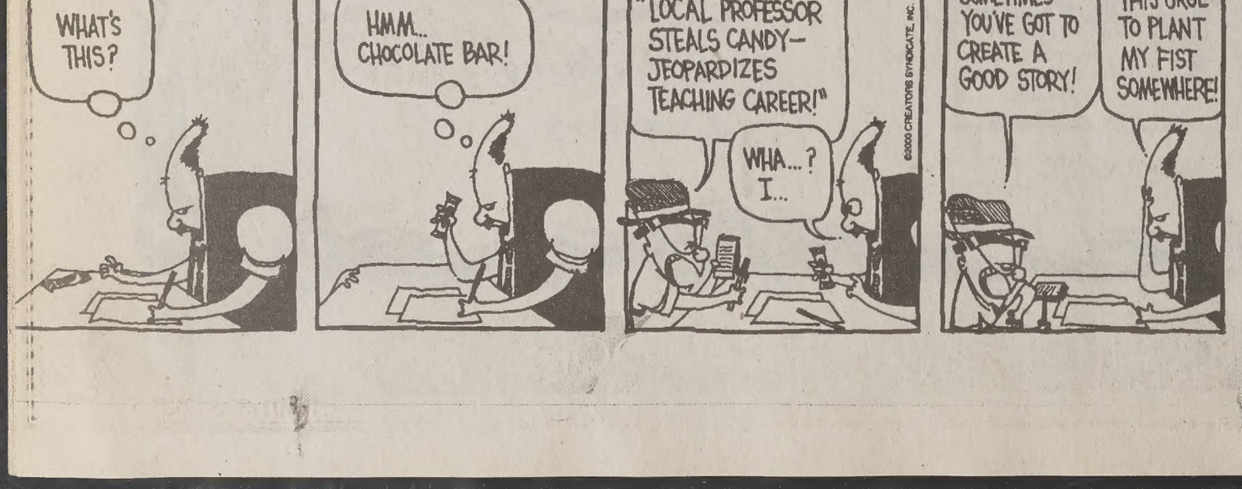
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City engineer Nick Jones said the traffic volume increased from 10,000 to 15,000 cars per day when 800 South in Orem was connected to 3700 North in Provo.

The city plans to widen the two-lane section from 100 East to the Provo River Bridge. The widening will include two 12-foot lanes, a 12-foot continuous left turn lane, matching 7-foot bike lanes and a 7-foot planter on the south side.

Although the city will have to move some property lines and telephone poles, city traffic engineer Casey Serr said nearly all of the 45 affected property owners support the change.

"We've had two neighborhood meetings. Plus, the engineer and I have met with the majority of the property owners in their homes," he said. "For the most part I think it has been well-received."

The city also plans to replace the intersection at 300 West with a roundabout.

"Getting out onto 3700 North from 300 West is increasingly difficult," Jones said. "The roundabout will give the neighborhood priority out and also serve to slow traffic on 3700 North."

In the February Community Update, Mayor Lewis K. Billings said roundabouts move traffic more quickly than traffic signals and have decreased accidents in some areas by as much as 78 percent. He also said they save the city $65,000 in installation and $3,000 to $5,000 per year in operation costs.

Jones said he estimates the entire project will cost $2.3 million. He said the city plans to cover about half the cost with federal funds.

"We have to have the project ready to bid by Aug. 15, 2000, when (federal) funding could expire due to air quality deadlines recently set by a court," he said.

Serr said the design work is continuing.

"We have the roadway alignment basically set," he said. "They're going to be working on drainage, storm water and utility pole locations.

"If we can bid it during December or January, we'll get a better price."

The need to widen the street has been present for many years, Serr said.

"If funding hadn't been an issue, it probably would have been done already," he said.

Warwick and her husband Mark said the city could not begin construction soon enough. They often see children walking along the gravel on the side of the road, only a few feet away from speeding cars.

Mark said the city's proposed changes help in many ways.

"What we like about the city is they are caring more about the residents," Mark said. "They are slowing the traffic down with the roundabout, beautifying the area and helping the safety of our children."

# S.L. County to change structure with mayor

By LINDSAY PALMER
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The quest for a perfect balance of power between different branches of government is not new to this nation.

It is, however, relatively new to Salt Lake County.

A change in the form of government, which distinguishes between the executive and legislative branches, will go into effect in Salt Lake County on Jan. 1, 2001.

The county's three commissioners will be replaced with a mayor and a nine-member council. Salt Lake County is now divided into six districts, and each district will elect a councilmember. Three additional members will be elected at-large for six-year terms.

The mayor will hold executive power and have oversight responsibilities for the public works, community services and human services departments' elected officials.

Nancy Workman, a Republican candidate for Salt Lake County mayor, said the new form of government is a work in progress.

"There are many bills to change all the statutes to distinguish between the legislators and the executive," Workman said. "The legislators have to wade through a stack of paper six inches thick."

The new county government was voted on in 1998, when voters decided that Salt Lake County needed a change.

Mike Vu, Salt Lake County election division manager, said residents voted on an optional plan of county government, which was proposed by a citizens' committee.

"The atmosphere of county government at the time was not the best, and people wanted a change," Vu said.

Gary Herbert, Utah County Commissioner, said there are both good and bad sides to the new Salt Lake County organization.

"The good news is people in the new districts have somebody to represent them," Herbert said, referring to the six district council members. "The bad news is that an area will pit itself against another area, looking only for the vote that is best for itself."

Herbert said some Salt Lake County elected officials have expressed their concern to him about the legislative council. Herbert said these officials are worried that the council members will try to tell them how to do their job, even though it is not their responsibility.

"The problem is that the council has very little responsibility," Herbert said. "The mayor will have the management responsibilities of the three commissioners, while the occasional legislative concerns will now be given to nine council members."

Scott Simpson, executive director of Utah State Republicans, said there are some fundamental issues from a campaigning perspective.

"It will be very difficult for parties to find candidates willing to run for the at-large council positions," Simpson said. "It costs approximately $100,000 to run a county-wide campaign, and council members only receive a $18,500 per year salary. What is the incentive?"

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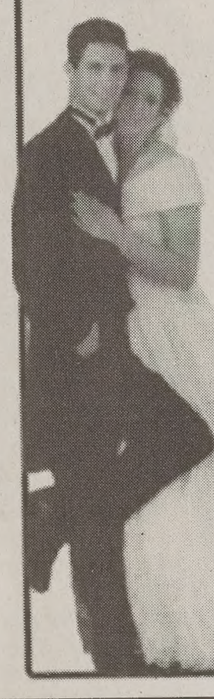

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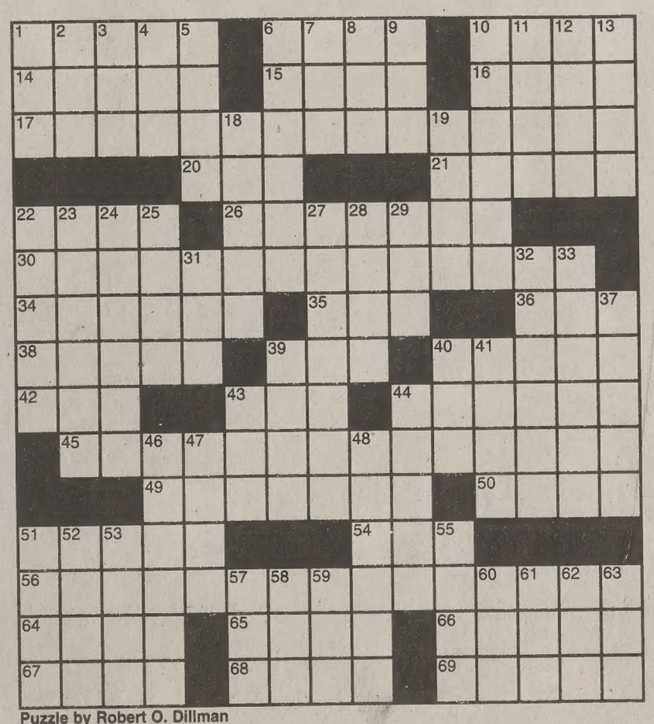

Puzzle by Robert O. Dillman

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2 Person who whistles
3 Old verb ending
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5 Do some postal work
6 Steamy spots
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8 High dudgeon
9 Get-up-and-go
10 Like some deductions, with "a"
11 Rabbit ___
12 Siouan speaker
13 Takes home
18 WordPerfect company
19 Utah city
22 Lots of lots
23 Eclipse phenomenon
24 Oscar winner for "Scent of a Woman"
25 Agitated state
27 "The Once and Future King" novelist
28 At deuce
29 Kind of trip
31 Boastful talk
32 To boot
33 Worst
36 Set of Brit. tomes
38 Revises
39 Pres. Wilson held one
40 He married Pocahontas
42 Ampersand follower, sometimes
43 Vote in Vosges
44 Soup holder
45 Quip, part 3
49 Winter apples
50 Mach I breakers
51 Where Akitas originated
54 Logical intro?
56 End of the quip
64 Hero maker
65 Graf ___
66 Hooch holder
67 T.V.A. output
68 "Beowulf" beverage
69 Sentimental, and then some

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37 France's patron saint
39 Groan causers
40 Baba ingredient
41 Bonanza finds
43 Some E.R. cases
44 Puccini soprano
46 Language family that includes Finnish
47 What "pneumo-" means
48 Pie-eyed
51 Carved gem
52 Labor leader I. W.
53 One-named sports legend
55 Rubs out
57 Cause: Suffix
58 Go ___ over
59 PBS helper
60 Waitress at Mel's
61 Luxurious place?
62 Uncommon sense
63 Shade of blue

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# Bush wins Delaware primary

*Associated Press*

WILMINGTON, Del. — Republican George W. Bush won Delaware's presidential primary Tuesday and earned a badly needed boost into a Southern showdown, even as antagonist John McCain burnished his insurgent candidacy by finishing second in a state where he did not campaign.

"I think this is a piece of good news that will buoy our supporters," the Texas governor told The Associated Press after securing the state's 12 delegates.

McCain, who skipped Delaware to focus on the critical Feb. 19 primary in South Carolina, attributed his showing to the momentum generated by his shellacking of Bush in New Hampshire's leadoff primary last week.

"It's bound to give us a boost," the Arizona senator told The AP. "I think there are some good signs for us, but I think we still have a long, long way to go. I'm still the underdog."

Conservative Steve Forbes finished a disappointing third after spending $30 million on two successive presidential bids, and was taking stock of his campaign. "Clearly, we would have liked to have done better. We will go on to Michigan and South Carolina and assess the situation as things move forward," campaign manager Bill Dal Col told The AP.

With all 28 precincts reporting, the Texas governor had 51 percent of the vote and McCain 25 percent, a solid victory for the national front-runner. Though far behind Bush, the Arizonan did surprisingly well for a candidate who did not visit or spend money in the state.

By contrast, Forbes had 20 percent after winning the state's primary in 1996 and campaigning heavily in the state this year.

Former ambassador Alan Keyes had just 4 percent of the vote.

Democrats voted Saturday in Delaware, giving Vice President Al Gore an easy victory over Bill Bradley.

Exit polls in Delaware suggested McCain benefited from a wave of post-New Hampshire publicity: Almost half of his supporters decided to vote for him in the week since that primary. And a quarter of his backers were new voters who did not vote in the 1996 primary.

The surveys showed Bush did best among voters who are middle class, elderly, conservative and believe he is likely to win the presidency. McCain voters tended to be affluent, well-educated and self-identified independents and moderates who said they were looking for a candidate who stands up for what he believes.

Forbes, who has pushed for a flat tax since his failed 1996 run, did well among voters who listed taxes as their top concern.

McCain's victory in New Hampshire erased Bush's lead in South Carolina and dramatically shrunk his advantage in California, Michigan, New York and national polls, as he sought to draw new and independent voters into the GOP fold.

Looking ahead to South Carolina, where Forbes is not a factor, Bush and McCain intensified their rivalry with an exchange of bitterly personal ads.

The Texas governor's spot accuses McCain of hypocrisy over his signature issue of campaign finance reform. McCain says in his new ad that Bush "twists the truth like Clinton.

The overheated rhetoric underscored what is at stake in upcoming contests. Despite his financial and organizational advantages, Bush faces a serious threat from the Arizona senator. And McCain, with just one victory under his belt, cannot afford losses to his party's front-runner.

South Carolina will test whether McCain is a one-state wonder or a contender who can foil Bush and his backers in the GOP establishment.

Forbes, campaigning at a nursing home, pledged to end inheritance taxes as part of his flat tax plan. "You should be allowed to leave this world unmolested by the IRS," he told about 60 senior citizens in a reception room down the hall from a polling place.

With little hope in South Carolina, he was flying to Michigan, which has its Republican primary on Feb. 22.

Arizona also holds its primary on Feb. 22 and Bush has campaigned hard in McCain's home state, and is supported by Gov. Jane Hull. McCain has not ceded any ground in Michigan, where Bush is backed by Gov. John Engler.

# Britain votes to strip N. Irish power

*Associated Press*

LONDON — Lawmakers overwhelmingly passed a bill Tuesday that would allow the British government to strip Northern Ireland's fledgling administration of its powers this week — an emergency measure meant to prevent its total collapse.

The 352-11 House of Commons vote came after Britain's Northern Ireland Secretary Peter Mandelson warned that legislators had no choice following the Irish Republican Army's refusal to disarm in support of the province's 1998 peace accord.

There remained only one step before the bill passed to the upper House of Lords — a ceremonial final "reading" required under British law that does not necessarily entail a recorded vote. The measure is expected to become law Thursday once it goes through the House of Lords.

The major Protestant party within the power-sharing Cabinet, the Ulster Unionists, agreed to form the four-party coalition — which includes the IRA-linked Sinn Fein — only on condition that IRA would begin to disarm.

A disarmament commission's report last week said the IRA had made no concrete commitments, triggering the current crisis.

Mandelson, who transferred considerable responsibilities to the Belfast administration only two months ago, said in these circumstances it was "clearly foreseeable" that the body "will simply fall apart" if powers were not immediately taken back.

Earlier Tuesday, Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams directly appealed to Prime Minister Tony Blair not to suspend the administration's powers, warning it would render any start to IRA disarmament impossible.

As Martin McGuinness, a former IRA commander who is now Sinn Fein's minister for education in the Cabinet, looked on from the visitors' gallery, Mandelson said those arguing for the power-sharing Cabinet to continue were offering "a false choice."

The reality, he said, was "between pause and bust."

"A pause in the operation of the institutions, far from seeing them lying in collapse, will preserve the institutions and allow them to be revived at a later date," he said.

Mandelson said he intended to use the bill's powers to resume "direct rule" from London — the quasi-colonial form of government originally imposed in Northern Ireland in 1972 — on Friday.

Adams also used a Commons room for a news conference. He, like McGuinness, is an elected member of British Parliament, but cannot take part in debates because he refuses to take the oath of office, which would require him to pledge support to Queen Elizabeth II.

"The Good Friday agreement is under the greatest threat so far since it came into existence," Adams said, accusing the British government of backing "a unilateral deadline" sought by the Ulster Unionists.

Later, in a radio interview with the British Broadcasting Corp., in Belfast, Adams sounded exasperated, claiming to have done all he could to win an IRA commitment to disarm. He wondered "what role I have to play as a messenger who continuously gets shot."

But others blamed Sinn Fein for not delivering on its end of a bargain struck in November under the mediation of American diplomat George Mitchell.

In exchange for the Ulster Unionists' accepting Sinn Fein as Cabinet colleagues, Sinn Fein declared for the first time that disarmament was "essential," and the IRA opened negotiations with the province's 3-year-old disarmament commission.

The Good Friday accord proposed that the IRA should completely disarm by May, but specified no starting point. The IRA has never accepted that goal.

The Ulster Unionists plan to ballot grassroots members Saturday on whether to remain in the Cabinet. If they call for withdrawal, forming a new Cabinet would prove extremely difficult because it would require a new election in Northern Ireland.

# obacco industry ccused of fixing igarette prices

*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — A federal lawuit targeted the tobacco industry hew Tuesday, accusing it of carrying out a "long-running and systemtic" plan to fix cigarette prices harged to wholesalers.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District ourt, asserts that the major U.S. igarette manufacturers met secretly o make illegal agreements on holesale prices.

Two cigarette wholesalers, Buffalo obacco Products of Buffalo, N.Y., nd F & F Tobacco Products of ryan, Texas filed the lawsuit, hich seeks triple damages and lass-action status to represent all holesalers hurt by the alleged rice fixing.

Daniel W. Donahue, deputy gener- counsel for R.J. Reynolds obacco Co., one of the defendants, aid the lawsuit "is totally without ny basis in fact or law, and we ertainly intend to defend the case."

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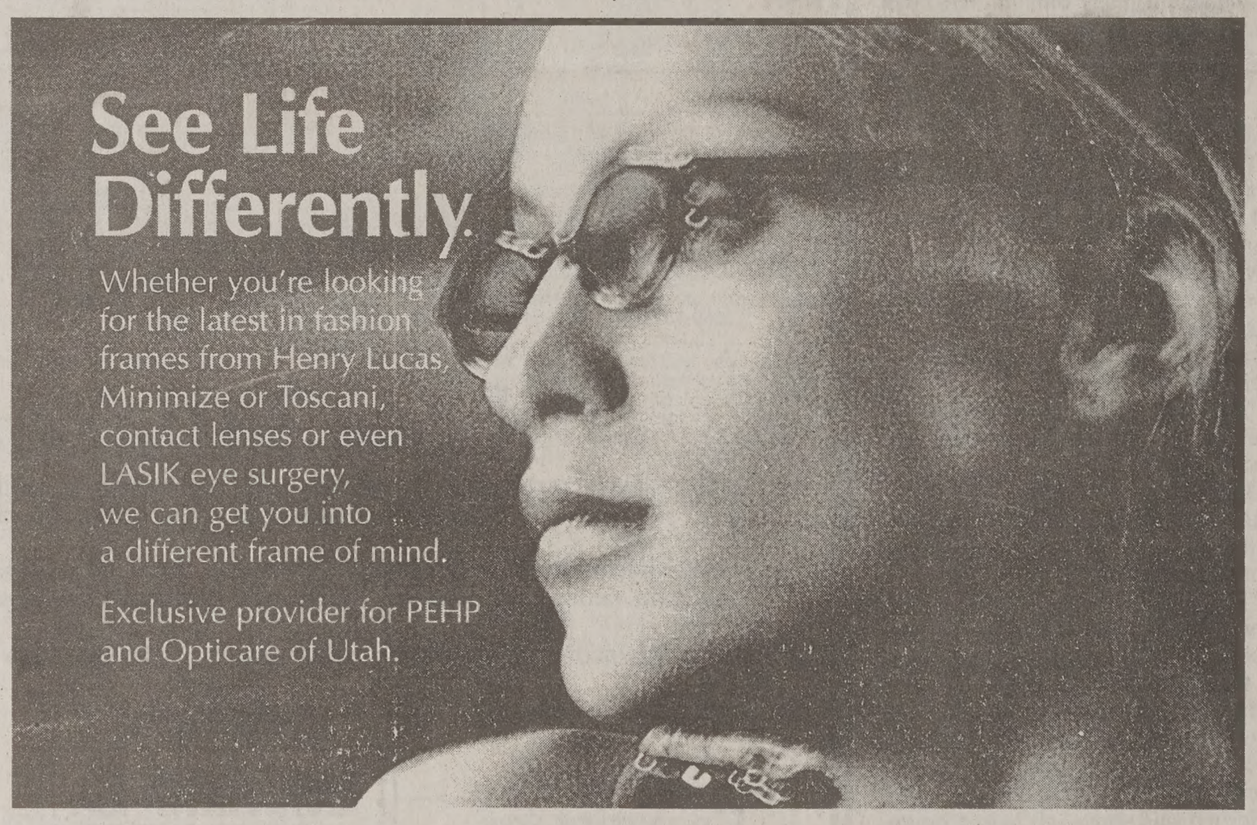
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